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IN MEMORIAM. BY O. EVERTS.

Alas! slas! how strange a thing is man!
How feeble oft—and yet how strong the force
That widens out or narrows his life-span—
Arrests his steps, or speeds aim on his course.
Mysterious power! Mysterious in its source,
Vet guided ever by an unseen hand,
That can the spirit from its clay divorce.
Or wed them with an age-enduring band,
Thou is pestilence and war spread over all the land.

Bruised by the elements, hungry, and chill— Through sunless days, and nights without a star, Fire the control of t s of his youth, recounts them o'er and o'er.

of such thy fate!—whose spirit was too pure for common wedlock with vile human dust; For common wedlock with vile human dust;
in youth's glad prime, when life seem'd most secure
With lips still redolent of hope, and trust—
Thy brow unwrinkled, in thy heart no rust—
Ambitious and yet loving; mild though brave:—
Gen'rous and noble; merciful and just—
No "gums medicinal" thy life could save,
Borne in thy beauty's bloom untimely to the grave!

Not such thy fate, my Brother! Thou whose form Beneath the sands of yonder hillock sleeps, Breathless and sitent, while the wintry storm Unheaded over thy cold bed wildly sweeps! Not such thy fate!—for whom my heart still weeps, Sattlick the state of t Building in thought a monument of tears; 'Round which my love, still green, like ivy creeps, And shades the tomb which underneath appears, a roots spread wide in the moist memory of years!

Vet thou art not forever lost to me!
Thy spirit-shadow falls within my door,
And not a room's untenanted by thee—
Although thy steps resound not on my floor! And I am drawing near thee ever more!

Midway upon the Bridge, I see below
The mighty river; and beyond, the shore
Whence thou art lighting me, with spirit glow,
long each rugged arch that spans life's mystic flow

> From Harper, for March The Rattlesnake.

that the rattlesnake will not live where the misunderstanding upon the point. white ash grows in abundance. It has even Now, sir, I know that in some quarters it is been the practice among hunters who trav- fashionable in these days to justify resistance erse the forests in summer, to stuff their boots to law, and repudiation of constitutional aumoccasins, and pockets with white ash leaves | thority, and of conscientious obligations, unfor the purpose of securing themselves against der the veil of humanity, towards the black the snakes; and it is said that no person was man. I have often had occasion to say that ever bitten who resorted to this specific.

alarm in the deer and it is seldom that the buck sends the negro back to his master, where he will let it escape without giving battle. Their is held to service under the laws of the State.

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I have never yet found an Abolitionist for some time, seemingly disposed to confuse the fact that it sent the slave back to his masthe reptile, and then suddenly starting off will ter. If that be the objection, I wish it to be the repute, and then suddenly stated near borne in mind that the objection is not to the the snake will gather its four sharp hoofs into law, but to the Constitution of the country; a point, and then springing eight or ten feet in the air, will land directly upon the coils of up, any thing in the Constitution or the laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.

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The provision is:

> snake is, with rare exceptions, the conqueror. labor, but shall be delivered up." less, and dies. For a while the black snake still retains its grasp; you can perceive its muscles working with constant energy; but finally, it cautiously uncoils itself, and quietly which the Senator altuded so tauntingly which the Senator altuded so tauntingly betakes to the water, where recovering its en in the late elections to deter me from

has to contend, except man, the hog is the of the determination of the people of the most destructive. An old sow with a litter free States that the Constitution should not be carried out, so far as it relates to the rendition of fugitives slaves? Was that the store of fugitives slaves? Was that the size of their hiding places, and never letting them escape. In the West in early times, and now throughout the country, if rattlesnakes become troublesome in any locality, a drove of hogs are turned into their haunts, and the snakes soon disappear. The hog, when it religious opinions did not harmonize with of pigs to provide food for, will hunt for the be carried out, so far as it relates to the rensnakes soon disappear. The hog, when it religious opinions did not harmonize with sees a rattlesnake, instantly erects its bristles and back, and commences rattling its tusks.

The snake accepts the challenge, and prepares. Nebraska triumphs in the free States, but The snake accepts the challenge, and prepares for defense. The old porker seems to understand what parts of its body are invulnerable to poison, so it gets down uon its knees, and in this awkward position deliberately crawls, by a sideling motion, up to the energy. The snake darts forward, and the hog dextrously catches the fangs in the fat that swells out the jaws—the blow is repeated, and the hog having been smitten on one cheek deliberately turns the other. This the animal continues to do until the snake has that the same animal continues to do until the snake has that the state of this Union whom the anti-Nebraska in any free States; but Chiffornia, Oregon, the Sandwich Islanda and south America four times can be nonth, and south America four times can be nonth. FREIGHOF, ALL BESCRIPT animal continues to do until the snake has that beat every anti-Nebrasba member animal continues to do until the snake has not only exhausted for the time being, its posion, but also its strength. The hog then deliberately rises from its knees, and now, regardless of consequences, seizes the serpent near the head, and putting its fore-foot upon its squirming body, strips the reptile through its teeth, and thus tears it to pieces. If the hog, as is sometimes the case happens to be

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a Neapolitan company, chiefly, however, composed of Frenchmen, certain advantageous terms, and they are about commencing operations on the old work of Claudius, and they are to finish it within eight years. The lake is to be entirely drained, and the effect, it is said, will be the reclamation of thirtythree thousand acres of the richest land, which, will become the property of the company. With the use of guu-powder and the apparatus of modern science, the work will not be near so difficult as it was in the time of Claudius. Antiquarians are looking forward to the drainage of the lake with much interest, for three ancient cities have been swallowed up in the waters, which, it is supposed, will reveal treasures of antiquity equal to those of Pompeii. During the reign of Charles the III, in the latter part of the four-teenth century, the waters fell so low that the

At length King Ferdinand II has granted to

Douglas on Abolition.

vealed.

ruins of the ancient city of Valeria were re-

Senator Douglas in his recent speech in the Senate, on the bill to protect officers and other persons acting under the authority of the United States, acquitted himself with even more than usual talent. We subjoin an extract:

I say the Senator has raised here, in the Senate Chamber, the standard of rebellion against the Constitution of his country: against the laws of the land; against the highest constituted authorities of the Republic. He says he is ready for the conflict which this bill is to produce, a conflict which he tries to bring about between the Federal and State authorities. Sir. I trust that that conflict is never to come. If it does come, I shall endeavor to perform my duty as a citizen, Rattlesnakes have their antipathies, and and that duty will consist in maintaining those known, are very strongly marked. In every right which a sovereign State possesse Texas, particularlarly between the Nucces within the scope of our complex system of and the Rio Grande, the largest rattlesnakes government. I am a State-Rights man. I in the world exist, and at certain seasons of would not allow this Federal Government to the year it is quite dangerons to "camp out" invade any one of the rights of the State; without due precaution. The inhabitants nor, on the other hand, would I advise my have many devices to protect themselves, constituents to raise the hand of violence but the most simple is encircling the place of against the Federal Constitution. The line bivouse with the long horse-hair halter. The of demarcation between State and Federal snakes will never cross this magic circle. In jurisdiction is so clear that in this case the re more northern latitudes, it has been found is no necessity, and very little excuse, for a

The rattlesnake excites a great deal of entertains to the fugitive slave law is that it

The buck trots round the rattlesnake whose objection to the law did not consist in

State, under the laws thereof, escaping into Salle with the Chicago and Mi Combats between the rattle and black another, shall, in consequence of any law snakes are certain if they meet, and the black therein, be discharged from such service or

Upon seeing each other, these animals instantly assume their respective attitude of the compact between the States, faithful to defiance, and display the great difference in that great palladium of our liberties—the their organization. The rattlesnake coils itself up, ready for attack or defense; the black snake, being a constrictor, moves about and the laws enacted for the purpose of carfrom side to side, and is in constant activity rying it out. If a man's conscience will not —mutually exciting each others passions. allow him to be faithful to the Constitution The rattlesnake finally settles down into a and the laws, as an honest man he is bound glowing exhibition of animosity, its head to proclaim himself at once a disunionist; thrown back, its fangs exposed, its rattles in and, by dissolving the Union, absolve himconstant agitation. The black snake, seemingly conscious that the moment of strife has come, now commences circling round its en-emy, absolutely moving so swifely that it me to be faithful to the Constitution, I will seems but a gleam of dull light; the rattle- refuse to degrade myself, or perjure my soul snake attempts to follow the movement, but by coming here and, for the sake of a seat in soon becomes confused, and drops its head in the Senate, swearing that I will be faithful to despair; then it is that the black snake darts upon the back of the neck of its deadly foe, and repudiate it. [Applause in the galleries.] seizes it between its teeth, and springing up-ward, envelopes the rattle nake in its folds. directly. Either the Constitution must be The struggle, though not long, is painful; obeyed, or those opposed to it, as honest men the combatants roll over in the dust, get en- should declare that they will not obey it, but tangled in the bushes; but every moment desire to dissolve the Union, and release the black snake is tightening its hold, until themselves from the obligations which it imthe rattlesnake gasps for breath, becomes help- poses. If that be the issue in the approach

ergy, it dashes about a moment as if in exultation, and disappears from the scene. Of all enemies with which the rattlesnake result of the recent elections a manifestation

hog, as is sometimes the case, happens to be very lean, and the poison sans thereby strike the circulation, it will die from the wound, but this conjunction rarely takes place.

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New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and
Chicago, Cincinnati, and the Onio and Mississippi rivers,
held at Cleveland on the 2s of November, 1854, the following resolution was adopted:

"Reselved, That hereafter no return pass will be issued to any owner or driver of stock, nor will any such
owner or driver be passed froe on any train other than
hat which conveys his stock."

The New York and Erte Railroad Company being satisfied from their experience of the practical difficulties tobe encountered in carrying out this resolution, through
their representative proposed the following in lieu
thereof:

thoir representative proposed the following in new thereof:

"Resolved, That as it has been deemed inexpedient to carry live stock without requiring the owners to send men to attend to loading and accompany the train to take charge of such stock, in consideration for such service, it is no more than justice that such men be returned over the roads free." after considerable debate, this latter proposition was negatived by a large majority, the New York Central Railroad Company voting against its adoption and adhering to the former resolution.

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## Governor's Veto.

We publish for the information of our reders the Governor's Veto on the Free Bank directed. Its contents are :

1. An objection to the power given the Auditor to change the stocks, to determine cide whether a bank shall be wound up or

Treasurer, on whom a share of the labor and responsibility are devolved, already have more to do than they can attend to.

3. An earnest assertion of the necessity of a separate BANK DEPARTMENT to have custody of the securities, bills, plates, &c.

4 An objection that the stocks of any York broker's prices.

5. 'A recommendation that no stocks be

We think that the objections and suggestions of the Governor, are in themselves reaons of the Could they have availed in effect- dred excellence." no life changes designated, it certainly would have been much better for the public interest. This however, it seems, was impossible.

Hero, the better will it be for the true interests system already, whose operations have the community. The only practicable quesion for the legislature was how to mitigate its Could anything better than the Bill adopted be expected of a body, the larger portion of Poetess Mrs. T. B. Bolton. be expected of a body, the larger portion of the peculiar eliments lit was in the vicinity of Geneva, and when transacted at the made payable.

## Kossuth and his Letter.

Kossuth has recently written a letter to the New York Times, which displays no ability n its composition, but betrays some bitterness for unnecessary vituoeration of fallen day to night, are not easily forgotten: reatness. But Americans should not be un- And sto reatness. But Americans should not be unjust, because Kossuth is unreasonable. To
judge impartially of another, our own understandings should be placed at the point from

standings should be placed at the point from which he takes the views which compose his his previous opinions and propossessions.

Let us remember who Kossuth is, and what Gelings of gloom must prevade his nature at

has been substituted for the Magvar in all relative and namesake. courts and public proceedings. Insult is thus added to injury. At present, the scene is ninful. Hence groans are heard, and the evere lash resounds; then, the clank of iron despair; we are hopeful of the future.

"The eternal flow of existence never rests. bearing the human race onward through continuous change. Principles grow into life by each other as they are bidden, and ruling without a pause. No sooner do the agitated aves begin to subside, than amidst the formless tossing of the billows, a new messenger from the Infinite spirit moves over the waters; and the ship of Destiny, freighted with the fortunes of mankind, yields to its breath."

hope for the future of Hungary. Principles —thus determining in effect whether the Bank shall be wound up or not. row into life, and gain the mastery over events. thoughts and aspirations of Kossuth since his downfall. Despotism can never recall the inspired breath which has gone forth and reached the hearts of thousands. How or the signing and registering the bills, but here his when life wiving influence will be manifested duties should cease. It is not good policy to when life-giving influence will be manifested, none can tell. But soon or late, principles

for the United States to have involved them- ly to one the onerous duties of whose office, than by an expression of good will for the oppressed, and remonstrances addressed to the oppressors. The time had not arrived for a departure from the traditional policy of the country which had been embalmed in Washcountry which had been embalmed in Wash- incumbent, yet it is not too much to say, that ington's Farewell Address.

for asking for help. No one ever blamed Dr. to secure a particular construction, or the Franklin for his earnest efforts to enlist the Kings of Europe in our revolutionary struges. Some, however, were so incensed at immovable virtue than usually fall to the lot Kossuth's plans and wishes, that they could of men.

affections of any people. At various periods in our national history has the national heart been touched by the efforts of the enslaved. When the Greeks were struggling against the Turks, the contemplation of the sublime spectacle quickened the genius of the poet, and aroused the voice of the orator—inspired the verse of Halleck, and enkindled the dormant fire of Webster (the contemplation of the poet, and aroused the voice of the orator—inspired the verse of Halleck, and enkindled the dormant fire of Webster (the contemplation of the poet, and aroused the voice of the orator—inspired the verse of Halleck, and enkindled the dormant fire of Webster (the contemplation of the poet, and aroused the voice of the orator—inspired the contemplation of the poet, and when the limit is passed, the duties have to be entrusted to thless cause; for with the

ALKER & T. B. HOLCOMBE, the dew of youth-their energies undeveloped person; yet nothing could be eiven such promise of national manhood as

Reseuth in despite of his failu pite of the issue of the engraved notes and Bill, to which the attention of the Press is charging fifty dollars for his autographs, and in despite of some theatrical clap-trap about his conduct is a great and good man, a man of great views and great virtues. He is worthe question of residence, and, in fact, to de-thy to be the representative of an eternal truth—the right of man to self-government. His wars were waged in defence of that truth. and, on his overthrow, the powers of darkness seemed to have triumphed. He is now anxions to turn the present war to the advantage of his country, and his anxiety is natural and right. Let us respect his patriotism. Eulogy on living men is dangerous, but we may safely say that such men, as we have reason to believe he is, are ornaments of our common State or Territory, may be taken at New nature, "Monuments of the greatness of the human soul, they present to the world, the august image of virtue in her sublimest form. taken but those of our own State and of the from which streams of light and glory issue to remoter times and ages, while their commemoration by the pen of historians and poets awakens in distant bosoms the sparks of kin-

## Appointment of Mr. Bolton.

We neglected, through our vesterdays is Democrats could not set what they wanted sue, to congratulate the numerous friends of they had to take what they could get -half a Mr. N. Bolton of this city, on the appointlouf was better than no bread. In our humble ment of that gentleman to the place of Conopinion, the law as it passed over the Gover- sul at Geneva. For many months, the telewere veto it an improvement upon the graph has borne upon its lightning wings, no of the people as to the resources and financial message more gratifying to us than the an-We are in fauor of a metalic currency, of nouncement of Mr. Bolton's present forthe currency recommended to the people by tune. He is a man whose tastes and habits ANDREW JACKSON, and are of the opinion that peculiarly and pre-eminently qualify him for upon them would not then be fluctuating ac-

the beautiful Lake of Geneva, which "wooed" proved vastly detrimental to the welfare of and the snow clad peaks and smiling valleys necessarily be affected by every day's transacwhich inspired the classic pen of that gifted tions at the stock board at New York. writer with immortal song, did no more with ovils. It must be remembered that the demorracy had to deal with a Fusion majority, ing forth those pure gems of thought which pride might be an additional safe-guard against furk hidden in the intellect of our own gifted.

bosom of the "clear" and "placed Leman," that the eratic Byron gives outterence to some of his sublimest thoughts.

The following two or three lines, succeeding in their order his allusion to the Lake and mits spirit. This has been made the ground the scenery, and marking the change from The sky is changed ! - and such a change ! Oh night

Editors Sentinel:-In one of your issues last week, you speak of Judge Edmonds, who lectured in this city in favor of a revision of The alliance of Austria with the Western the English Scriptures, as the one devoted to Powers has postponed the emancipation the propagation of the absurdities of modern f Hungary, Poland and Italy. France and spiritualism Allow me to say, that this is England, are sold by this alliance, to the wholly a mistake; the gentlemen are cousins, cause of despotism. French troops have ters. Will you be kind enough to correct but in every thing else quite different characmarchedthrough Lombardy. From Hunga- this imputation against a gentleman who w the last news is that the German language holds no fellowship with the vagaries of his

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives : I respectfully return to you bill No. 93. entitled "An Act to amend an act to authorand of the dragged chain. But we do not ize and regulate the business of General Banking," which originated in the House of banking, is always seized with the first paric. Representatives, with a brief statement of the ns for withholding my signature. I re- but the broker may be amply provided for! gret that so short a time has been allowed me informing the public mind, and in their matu- ceived by me at a late hour last night) but I my sanction which does not, in my judgment; nity gain the mastery over events; following return it this early in order to afford to the representatives of the people as much time for security for the bill-holder, and, secondly, the presentatives of the people as much time for e-considering its provisions as possible.

The most serious objection to the bill is the almost unlimited discretionary powers which it confides to a single officer—the Auditor of It is said the present law to State—such as the power, at any time, to the issues of a Bank; the power to determine, in organizing a Bank, the question of resi-Such are the glowing words of our own dence; the power to determine whether a great historian, and from them let us derive good defense exists or not to a protested note

There is an ostensible effort, to be sure, This truth is a precious consolation to the distribute the powers under the bill to the desponding patriot. It is the key note to the Governor, Auditor, and Secretary of State; but on examination it will be found that those powers which should be most narrowly watched are coufided to the Auditor alone.

There can be no objection to the Auditor stroyed; and liable again to be put in circuconfide a trust requiring so much judgment, so much reflection, so large a knowledge upon financial questions, and so delicate a caution it would, no doubt, have been very imprudent at every step, to any one person, and especiallves in the troubles of Europe, otherwise it is known, are quite enough at least, to enthe vast interests which might be brought to Know-Nothings Defeated in Newport. Yet it was unreasonable to blame Kossuth bear upon an Auditor under the present law

of men.

It is proposed, however, by the present in his cause or his character.

They were too angry to be candid.

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They were too angry to be candid. A more interesting and praiseworthy cause and Treasurer of State. To show the impolicy than that of Hungary never appealed to the

evils; and which in its effects, it is feared will tised under it, the evils which those banks are ble to commit, have, to a censiderable extent been corrected by the general distrust of those institutions. But it is feared that the present Bank bill would increase those evils, by riding no sufficient safe-guard against their ecurrence, and by exciting confidence from

By the present bill, stocks of every State and territory of the United States, at whatever price speculators and brokers, may give them in New York, are to furnish the of banking; and the scene is again to be renewed, of speculators and brokers seeking our State, to issue paper to circulate as money, and, when the ripe moment arrives, to depreriate the Stocks upon which they are based reap from the industrial classes of the State immense gains.

insecurity resulting from the indiscriminate reception of all State Stocks: and after the New York, it is believed, that no stocks are received as a basis for banking but those of that State and the United States. If a like system were adopted by us, the intelligence condition of the State, and indeed of the General Government, would furnish them a proper estimate of the worth of our State stocks; and the value of the paper issued the somer we return to the policy of that Old the discharge of the offices of a Consulship, cording to the news received daily from Wall We will indulge the confident belief that street. In relation to the financial resources and condition of other States, the people cannot generally acquaint themselves, and the the immortal Byron "with its crystal face," value of the paper issued upon them must

In my judgement, too, the business of bank ing should be limited to our own citizens, so frand; and it should be provided with the utmost precision, and under the sternest penalties, that the business of the bank should be transacted at the place where the bills are

It was competent under the law of 1852. for the Auditor to wind up any bank not doing business at the place where its bills were payable, yet a majority never pretended to do o, from the commencement to the present The legislature was respectfully by me in 1853 to direct by law that this class of banks should be thus wound up; that recommendation was earnestly renewed by me at the present session : vet it is to be recretted that the legislature has not seen fit to take any

action on the subject. Near 100,000 dollars of interest was paid in cash, on the 1st of January, 1855, in New fused for more than five months past to redeem a dollar of their paper, yet the paper issued upon those stocks is passing for less than the value of the stocks, and no action has yet been token for the realization of this large amount of interest, which should have added greatly to the value of the paper.

If this sum of money has been invested as equired by the law, in additional securities, o information of that fact has been made public. This of itself shows the impropriety. of leaving these questions, so deeply affecting the interest of the people, to any other than a Bank Department, in the hands of men of high financial character, having the confidence of the people, and specially charged with so

There is much ostensible effort made in this bill to secure the bill-holder after the bank has failed; but very insignificant precautions are provided to prevent the failure. The laborer, who, ignorant of the details of will dispose of his paperat a ruinous disc

Entertaining fixed opinions in favor of a or examining the bill (it having been regold and silver currency, no bill can receive most certain safeguards against a recurrence of the distressing evils which have grown out of

It is said the present law will continue if this bill does not pass. Be this as it may, the change the stocks which are a security for responsibility does not rest upon the Executive Department. My views were so clearly stated in my last two messages, it is hardly possible they could have been misunderstood It is my deliberate conviction that the discretionary powers given by this bill are equally as large, and would be productive of evils equally as disastrous, as those in the act of

which it is amendatory. An examination of the Auditor's office will convince any person of the insecurity of the stocks, dies, plates, &c., there deposited. Thousands of dollars have been return

marked, and cut, yet unregistered and unde-

Notes have been presented to banks for payment which have never been registered. It is impossible, gentlemen, to give the public confidence in any system managed as the present one has been; and the sooner it

The Democracy have gained a brilliant victory in Newport, Kentucky-Mayor, Marshal, Treasurer, Attorney, Clerk, &c., every thing elected.

The Cincinnati Enquirer remarks on

being ushered in under the suspices of an ef-McKae, Ewing Mitchell, Becket and Hunter. fort to put an end to the causes of the present. The meeting adjourned to meet upon the violation discontent.

University campus, at half past six o'clock, perform the past six o'clock, At the appointed time and place, the stu-

ments, every one was furnished with a torch, and headed by the Bloomington Saxe Horn Band, the procession proceeded to President Daily's residence; and after a spirited tune as by the band, and three hearty cheers, march-buy up their paper at a heavy discount, and reap from the industrial classes of the State was britiantly illuminated. The meeting was called to order by the President, and Ex-Governor Dunning by invitation, addressed ystem of banking based upon public Stocks the students and citizens in a few appropriate has been tried, has demonstrated to them the well timed remarks. He was followed by Judge Hughes, who in a hasty review of the gloomy prospect of the University for a few alamities of the past two years, it would be vears past, stated in an interesting manner, well for us to defer to that experience. In New York, it is believed, that no stocks are Benj. Wolfe was then called upon, who addressed the students in a very appropriate manner, highly commending them for their faithful adherence to the University in the days of its calamity; and was followed by Prof. Read, whose address was received with great applause. The whole was interspersed with the best of music and loud acclamations of joy. The President in an appropriate manner announced the meeting adjourned. JNO. W. FOSTER, Prest.

J. V. WOLFE, Sec y. The following resolutions were reported by the committee:

WHEREAS, by an act of the Legislature of the State of Indiana the liabilities existing against the Indiana University, have been of leveliness, wit, humor, pathos, and descriptive powers of leveliness, wit, humor, pathos, and descriptive powers. removed, we the students of said University adopt the following resolutions as an displays a similar faculty of penetration into the expression of our feelings at the successful terminatio of the evils, which have so long threatened to destroy the permanency of our Institution.

The work now inspengers will be published about the published about the permanency of the evils, which have so long threatened to destroy the permanency of our Institution.

The customary discounts will be allowed to the trade. An edition of the proposation will be printed, but as the orders, already large, will, it is expected, still more largely increase before the work is ready to be issued, as the proposation of the proposation in the proposation

joy, which to-day swell our hearts they do not exceed those of gratitude to that Being AT who, "breaketh the arms of the wicked, but in regular routine, consequently with the arms of the wicked, but in regular routine, consequently with more promptified by the is over all his works;" and to all, who in any way have assisted in bringing about this hatpy event.

Resolved, That the members of the Legis-

lature, who by their votes or influence favored the act in our behalf, we tender an expression of heartfelt thankfulness; and that we hail with joy this demonstration of their zeal in the cause of education. To the members from Monroe district and elsewhere, who especially exerted themselves in its favor, we exso long as the memory of our Alma Mater shall cling around us, we will revert to their efforts

fully on duty during a period when the at-fairs of the University were such as to war-rant the belief that their services would not be renumerated; and that we most heartily comrant the belief that their services would not be written as been written, and the problems are renumerated; and that we most heartily commend the zeal energy, and perseverance manness anguine expectations. They have already received assurances of large orders from those persons who have been acquaint if with their intention of publishing this ifested in the course pursued by our wouthy President, Dr. Daily.

Resolved, That we engage our humble cooperation to the Faculty and the friends of the University, in all their attempts to clavate it to a high emihence among the institutions of the West; and that we cheerfully recommend it to all, who would avail themselves Char. 1. The family of the Char. 1. Matters look of tue best advantages for acquiring a liberal Chap. 2: Patience and pow Chap. 18. The arrival of a education.
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in secret prayer is an autidote to any sorrow

themselves our friends, but who smile upon the police courts Chap. 23. The dark hour. us more in the day of prosperity than in the day of adversity.

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Resolved, That thanks are due to those of the alumni, who by their prompt and energetic action in pushing forward the scheme which had for its end the redemption of their beloved Alma Mater, aided in averting the calamity, which had well-nigh proved its rein.

Resolved, That we are under histing obligations the Faculty for the sacrificing spirit which they have evinced in remaining faithfully on duty during a period when the affairs of the University were such as to war
siling around us, we will revert to their efforts and supposed in manages, and which is rapidly supposed remeases.

The leading character was, some years since, one of the City Watchmen, before the emic of the public guardianship was entrused to men whose avocations were those of daily labor in addition to their nightly warch. This man was generally extended by all with whom he came in contact, for his industry, and steadfast integrity. He was subject to a host of maintertunes, all of which he bore with exemplary patience, and eventually surmounted. He was the father of a numerous family, and although the barent has long been laid in the grave, several of the children still survive. It is with the object of state; and that a copy of the mitted to the family of the late was entired. Approved February 28, 1855.

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Suc. 6. And be it further enacted. That this act shall not take effect until it shall be assented to by an act of the legislature of the State of Texas, and a copy of the act of said State duly authentica. It, deposited in the Trea-

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THE SCENES OF THE DAY

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HT OF MISS SUSAN DENIN,-NO er visited our city, who has won one week than Miss Denin. In of a high order which she has has given evidence of true ng rare talents, beauty, inad refinement of mind-easy and spon the stage, she displays singular over in her delineations of the of human nature. In such fanna" and "Margaret Elmore d sensations and deep passio leart are aroused by n wrong, she appears in her has few equals. Her Ion is

se was crowded to its utn Her Elvira, personated with her y and fine acting, called forth fre-

s, of the New York Store, the

A New Counterfeit.-We were shown esterday, by Mr. PADDACK, of the Bank Mirror, a new and well executed \$1 note on the Northern Bank of Kentucky, Richmond Branch. The signatures are engraved and the entire note, unless closely inspected, bears on its face a genuine appearance. The manner of detecting it is easy; the genuine has the word "one" engraved on the top of the bill twenty times; on the counterfeit it is engraved twenty-four times.

CONTINUED.—The case of Joseph Wright, for the murder of L. Woodward, on Front street, Cincinnati, a few days since, was esterday continued until Thursday. The harge is now murder in the first degree lames Wright, the brother, has not yet been arrested. Woodward died from the effects of the wound on Sunday about noon.

LAST OPPORTUNITY .- To-night is announced as being positively the last opportunity of witnessing the gorgeous paintings of the Battles of the Revolution. The excellent vocal and instrumental music of the Low-BARDS, in connection with these tableaux. makes the entertainment highly attractive.

GOODWIN of the Brookville American has been improving his paper lately. It is now ne of the best and neatest Fusion papers published in the White Water valley.

The Rev. JOSHUA SOULE, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has "advised and invited" a meeting of all the bishops of that church to meet at Nashville. Tenn., on the third Monday of April.

Counterfeit five dollar bills, on the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Wheelng. Va., are in circulation.

DUVAL CAMPBELL, who was arrested Chicago, through the efficiency of Marshall PILBEAN, and brought back to this city on Saturday last, had a hearing yesterday before Mayor, and was committed in default of \$1500 bail, to answer the charge of counterfeiting, at the next term of the Circuit

ATHENEUM .- "Love's Sacrifice, or the Rival-Merchants," with an excellent cast, to be followed by the laughable afterpiece of "John Jones," will be presented this evening. Good-

Two murders and thirteen robberies committed in Cincinnati on Saturday Among the latter was that of a gentleman from Indiana, by the name of SHEARER, who was knocked down and robbed of a valnable watch. Pious village that Cincinna-

OF We learn that Rev. L. L. HAMLINE. late Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and formerly resident in Cincinnati, has donated \$25,000 towards the establishment of a University at Red Wing, Minnesota, to be called the "Hamline University.

It is said that there are one hundred and eighty-five persons engaged in retailing liquor, in the city of Evansville, in this State .-

The jail in that city, says the Journal, is urn out a "poor lone woman" upon the cold England. charities of the world, on Saturday night, for want of room to accommodate her. One hundred and eighty-five groceries and a full jail.

CANNELTON MERCURY .- This is the title of spirited Democratic paper recently started at Cannelton, in Perry county. The paper sents a neat and beautiful appearance, and editorial columns give evidence of super ability on the part of its editor. We hope dercury that liberal patronage which is so esntial to its permanent establishment and

We are gratified to announce the confimation of Hon. NATHANIEL BOLTON, of this city, as Consul to Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. B, is a gentleman eminently qualified for the place, and will discharge the duties of his post with honor alike to himself and country.

We learn by a private dispatch from Senator BRIGHT to Lieut, Gov. WILLIARD, that Congress has appropriated fifty thousand dollars for the construction of buildings for the United States Court. We regret that the Legislature is not in session to donate the

VINCENNES COURANT .- This excellent Democratic paper, (late the Patriot,) has re cently been enlarged and otherwise improved and is now one of the neatest printed and most sprightly edited papers in the State. We wish its gentlemanly and talented editors and publishers the greatest success.

GEORGE S. BENNETT, of the Cincin nati Enquirer, has been selected by H. H. ROBINSON, Deputy United States Marshal, for the District of Ohio. We learn that Mr ROBINSON's position as editor of the Enquirer is to be filled by Mr. J. BIRNEY MARSHALL, who has again been attached to the office.

omen equal rights with the sterner sex hildren, has been ordered to a third reading in the House of the New Jersey Legislature.

have been very general revivals of religion n progress in the various Baptist Churches of

nal, keeps a clerk employed to sit astride the bask et and watch them with a slung-shot.

The Fulton Circuit Court adjourned Tuesday last, after a session of only one and a half days. They have a moral populati in Fulton, it would seem.

Four lovers of the "ardent." we yesterday arrested and fined \$3 each, for im bibing too freely of "John Barleycorn." Mr. FOATE is holding a Musical Con

rention at Lafayette. KNOW NOTHINGS DEFEATED IN DETROIT. LEDYARD. Democrat, is elected Mayor by

najority of five hundred. Quite a serious accident occurred o the New Albany & Salem Railroad on Satur day last, occasioned by the breaking of the couplings of the cars. Two cars were thrown off the track, and several persons injured.

It is stated that the New Albany & Railroad company has issued directions to its defensive, to exercise a supervision over the or three exceptions, at more than seventy-five cents on the dollar !

The "Euterpeans," a troop of natives are to give a concert in Madison, for the bene fit of the poor of that city.

Rev. Mr. MILLS, of this city, Lecture efore the Library Asfoeiation, at Madison on Thursday evening-subject, "A Christian view of Banks and Banking."

Three men, Jose Strode Juan P GONZALES and SALUADOR VALDEZ, were hang- which has been recently afforded us of the ed at Turner's Ferry, California, near the close of January. They were accused of stealing France are employed to rivet the chains of

The Michigan City Enterprise is the name of a new papea that takes the place of the Michigan City Transcript. It is published by Hickok & Wright, and is Fusion in pol- the American shores to aid the other side.

A bill has passed Congress appropria ting \$125,000 for the erection of fortifications at New Orleans.

cents per bushel.

McCALLISTER, who escaped from th jail of Clarke county, Indiana, after being sentenced to the penitentiary, has been arrested in Hawsville.

Wood is selling in Cincinnati at \$4 50 per cord; which, says the Gazette, is as lo s has been asked this season.

The best capital for a young man is capital young wife.

The Dubuque Tribune hoists the name of Hon, WILLIAM H. SEWARD, for the Pres-

Col. M. P. GENTRY has announced himself a candidate for Governor of Ten- among the great nations of the world. To

It is said that the Russian war has alfull-so full that the jailor was compelled to ready caused eleven thousand widows in

> The Kentucky banks have reduced their circulation during the last year four millions of dollars.

n Indiana donated by the Federal Government is estimated at three millions.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.-Mrs. HAYNE, (late Julia Dean) commences an engagement at the Boston Theatre on the 17th inst. Democrats of Perry will extend to the She opens in the new play of the Priestess

Miss ELIZA LOGAN is engaged at the Boston Museum. She is a great favorite of the

Mr. and Miss Richings are "starring" at the National Theatre, Cincinnati.

The BATEMAN's are to commence an gagement at the National Theatre, Cincinnati, on Monday next, in the Newsboy.

Miss Susan Denin, the accomplished tress, commences an engagement at the Atheneum, in our city, this evening. She eminently worthy of "crowded houses."

The CAMPBELLS commence a series of Concerts at Cincinnati on Monday evening next. When will Dr. Jones be out this way?

Mademoiselle Simon gives a Concert at the

Melodian, Cincinnati, on Thursday evening. The work on the Ohio and Missis

Railroad bridge across the Wabash at Vin-

cennes, is, says the Courant, rapidly progress-An interesting revival of religion is in

rogress at the M. E. Church, in Lafayette

Moses H. WILLIAMS, one of th est of Cincinnati citizens, and formerly a police officer, died late on Saturday night, after a brief illness

The subject of the Lecture at Concer Hall this evening is, "Man's Fallen Condi-

Association, this evening, at the Hall of the

THE ISLAND OF CUBA-A BEI fect, have convinced the world that a Br the defense of Havana, as readily and as if they sailed under the Their protectorate over the isla now be denied or questioned. It is no loner under the control of the decrepit monarthy of Madrid, which has been co bles of the world to maintain her jurisdi To all intents and purposes the Queen of the Antilles may be regarded as a British and French outpost in the West Indies—a station To all intents and purposes the Que where they can concentrate their power in time of war to destroy the commerce of the United States. Havana is the Western Constantinople which they are endeavoring to hold for the same purpose that dictated the

ending of their armies to the Crimea. The two Western European powers seem to have entered into a league, offensive and officers to take no free bank money with two political concerns of both hemispheres-to regulate them to suit their own interest, which Lord Clarendon and Emperor Napoleon have declared to be identical. Our Government has repeatedly said that it could never peace ably submit to a surrender of Cuba by Spain to any of the great meritime powers of Europe; but the event has practically occurred. The nominal jurisdiction of Cuba is still allowed, as a blind, to remain in the hands of Spain, but the real power there is that of England and France. Our great commercial and political rivals hold the key of the Gulf in their hands.

Beyond all doubt, Spain has transferred it to them. We want better evidence than that fact. The fleets and armies of England and despotism upon the unfortunate Creoles of Cuba. The Court of Madrid has called in the aid of those royal "fillibusters," who claim the right of a monopoly in that business and are very much offended when they have competition in the shape of expeditions from

In the course of time we shall have long diatribes from the British and French press about the unscrupulous and perfiduous conduct of the Americans-their disregard of the laws of nations and of good neighborhood as evinced by their repeated "piratical" demonstrations upon Cuba; but not a word will Coal is selling in Nashville at fifty they say about the fillibustering demonstrations of their fleets and armies. How insufferably arrogant is this position of the two European powers—that it is their mission to set everything "right" all over the world by a system of political interference and intervention in what is properly none of their business! It is time that the two "high constables of the seas" recelving a rebuke in their officious intermeddling. Every day is bringing more and more proof of their hostile diplomacy and of their determination to throw all possible obstacles in the was of the growth and prosperity of the United States.

They are determined to bring this country within the sphere of the idea which prevails in Europe about "balance of power"-a standard we have always uniformly rejected and repudiated. They are exceedingly jealous of the increasing power and importance of this rising Republic, which, within one man's lifetime, has taken a leading position England and France, to thwart their views of national aggrandizement in this hemisphere, to defeat their plan of surrounding us by net-work of hostile fortifications, commanding prominent points, to the detriment of our national interests, a new and most vigorous foreign policy upon the part of our Government is imperatively demanded. We have had enough of diplomatic manifestations and paper declarations about the "Monroe doc-The number of acres of swamp lands trine;" something more practical is required.

> The Czar and state of Sentiment at St. Petersburg. A letter from St. Petersburg of the 3d, in

War and Prince Paskiewitch. The Emperor ordered the aid-de-camp who brought the despatch to read it to him—a course not general-turers and mechanics, in arranging the premium the year 1855. Another object of the resolution, the year 1855 of the State, the advice and assistant different parts of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, stock raisers, fruit growers, man turers and mechanics, in arranging the premium the year 1855. Another object of the resolution, the year 1855 of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, stock raisers, fruit growers, man turers and mechanics, in arranging the premium the year 1855. Another object of the resolution, and the state of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, stock raisers, fruit growers, man turers and mechanics, in arranging the premium the year 1855. Another object of the resolution, and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, stock raisers, fruit growers, man turers and mechanics, in arranging the premium the year 1855. Another object of the resolution, and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, and mechanics, in arranging the premium the year 1855 of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, and mechanics are presented in the year 1855 of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and assistant practical farmers, and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and the year 1855 of the State, the advice and the year 1855 of the y v pursued; and, feeling surprised at the impression produced by it on the Minister of to discharge the important duties which will war, he said emphatically, 'Is that all? War, he said emphatically, 'Is that all? Fair.

There is nothing changed in the state of affairs.' This is not the first time it has been remarked that the Emperor affects the most complete impassibility even on receiving news | q of the most important character. The pre-grown? Bottom? Upland? Prairie? General depth of Soil? On what is it based? Gravel? Sand? Limeston all the strategical points of our frontiers show that, up to she present time, the Russian Cabinet does not flatter itself with the hope of of constructive, and approximate cost of constructive, and approximate cost of constructive, and approximate cost of constructive. net does not flatter itself with the hope of obtaining a pacific solution at Vienna. I can assure you that at Gatschina the Court is convinced that the attitude of Austria towards Russia is less the result of necessity than the ner of doing it? Manner of tillage:
What the greatest yield per acre?
What the greatest yield per acre? onsequence of the warlike sentiments which animate the young Emperor Francis Joseph. The Government continues to do all it can to render the war popular. The Czar himself does not allow any opportunity to escape of does not allow any opportunity to escape of the view of collecting an encouraging voluntary contributions and of specimens of the Grains, Wool, ores, &c., produced or found in Room has been opened in the Only ten days ago he addressed the following rescript of thanks to the community of Riga:

" 'The Governor-General, Prince Suwaro Riga offered him, on the 8th of December 100 Poets; at STEWART & BOWE ast a sum of 50,000 roubles (the rouble is upwards of 4f.) towards the expenses of the war. In accepting this gift as a proof of the devotedness of the community of Riga, it is extremely agreeable to us to express to it on this occasion our warm and sincere grati-

Glorious News from Washington-Noble Deed-The Veto of the Collins Line Appriation

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CORN MRAL - 60c. 9 bu.
WHEAT - 91.60 9 bu.

or prime keg.
GROCERIES.—N. O. sugar 5 1/46 1/2. P B; N. O. M.
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2@15c. for inferior, wholesale; 2 loz. wholesale; 12c. \$\phi\$ doz. retail. FEATHERS.—35@40c. \$\psi\$. FEATHERS.—35@40c. \$\phi\$.

TALLOW.—11@12c. \$\phi\$.

FRUIT.—Apples, green, \$2.75 \$\phi\$ bu.; Apples, dried \$1.50 \$\phi\$ bu. wholesale; \$2.00 \$\phi\$ bu. retail.

FUEL.—Wood \$2.50@3.00 \$\phi\$ cord; Coal 13c. \$\phi\$ bu for screen; 14c. \$\phi\$ bu. for best Clay county.

Prissuren, March 6-12 m. abundant, and Stocks are quiet leading 75%; N. Y. Central 95; Penn. Coal Co., 101; U. S. 6's of 1867-8, 1161/4. Cotton unchanged. Flour triffe higher; sales 30,000 bbls good Ohio at \$9 25@

9 50; Sonthern buoyant, and sales of 1,600 bbls at \$8

@9 50. White Wheat \$2 35. Corn is active at previous rates. Beef firm; old mess \$13 75, new \$15@15 25 Pork unchanged. Lard dull. Flour firm at \$8 40@8 50; Oats 30e; Cheese firm at eard of was 2,500; Bulk Hams at 7c; loose Sugar firm

Rutter firm at 10@20c. for roll: Cloverseed dull. SAM HERON. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT L AND NOTARY PUBLIC,

at 5@54 for fair; Molasses, 24@25c; Coffee, 11@114;

ONNERSVILLE, FAYETTE, COUNTY, Indiana. REFERENCES.— l'aylor & Paulding, Abbott, Johnes & Co., Philadelphia; Tyler, Davidson & Co., Tweed & Andrews, Cincinnati; W. W. Frybarger & Co., Conners-ille.

old subscriber, living near Ladoga, in Mont unty, Indiana, for the detection or informately described the control of the contr County, Indiana, for the detection or information of the following described thief: "aid thief is about 25 years of age, blue eyes, black, heavy beard, round face, rather round, short nose, with his upper front teeth out, quick spoken, dark hair, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high—heavy set. The above described thief stole a Horse in Montgomery County, on the 6th day of August last, and traded him for the following described Herse, to-wit: Brown, 4 years old last spring, about 15 hands high, star in his forehead, some white on the hind part of his fore feet, body round, paces, but is a rough traveler—works well.

\$25 will be given for information of the above described

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ich as Silk and Worsted Fringes ; Furniture Gimp on very favorable terms. They also ma

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AGRICULTURAL CIRCULAR.

OFFICE OF THE IND. STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, Indianapolis, February 24th, 1855. A letter from St. Petersburg of the 3d, in the Constitutionnel, says:

"It is reported that, on the arrival of the despatch from Vienna announcing that an Austrian General had been sent to Paris on a military mission, the Emperor Nicholas was engaged in a conference with the Minister of War and Prince Paskiewitch. The Emperor ordered the aid-de-camp who brought the despatch from St. Petersburg of the Executive Committee allst of persons qualified to serve on Awarding Committees at the next State Four It is one of the objects of this resolution, to obtain from different parts of the State, the advice and assistance of oractical farmers, stock raisers, fruit growers, manufactured and the state of the state to the meeting will be held at the State House in Indianapolis, on the last Monday in March next—or, in case of a failure to send such delegate, the resolution of the State Board requests the several County Societies to forward to the Executive Committee allist of persons qualified to serve on Awarding Committees at the next State Fair.

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of Indians, Marion County: Notice is at at the January Term of the Court of Co Marion County; after final settlement

ATOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION .- STATE OF Indiana, Marion County: Notice is hereby given that at the January Term of the Court of Common Pleas Marion County; after final settlement of the Estate of David Evans, deceased: about the sum of seven hun-tired dollars were found remaining for distribution mong the heirs. Said heirs are therefore notifed to appear on the first day of the next term of said Court

OTICE OF DISTRIBUTION, STATE OF Indiana, Marion County: Notice is hereby given that at the January Term of the Court of Common Pleas; of Marion County; after final settlement of the Estate of Susan Lynch, deceased: about the sum of four hundred and forty Jollars were found remaining for distribution among the heirs. Said heirs are therefore notified to appear on the first day of the next term of said Court, and prove their heirship, and receive their distribution share.

WM. STEWART, Clerk, Eth. 96, 1855-mart.

C. C. P., Marion Co.

DEBECCA BURCH vs. William Burch Petition for Divorce, in the Marion Circuit Court. Be it known, that on this 2d day of March, 1855, the bove named plaintiff filed in the Clerk's office of said

a Said defendant, William Buren, is therefore hereivy notified of the filing and pendency of said petition, and that unless he appear and answer or demur to said petition, at the calling of said cause on the second day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Indianapolis, on the fith Monday in April next, the cause will be heard and determined in his absence.

WW. STEWART. Clerk. TOHANA G. ZINC ys. Maurice Zinc : Pe

tition for Divorce, in Marion Circuit Court.
Be it known, that on this 2d day of March, 1855, the
above named plaintiff, filed in the Clerk's offe of said
Court, her petition for divorce against said defendant,
with an affidavit that said defendant is not a resident of

Monday in April next, said complaint, and the matt and things therein contained, will be heard and de-mined in his absence. WM. STEWART, Clerk. McCarry Phil's atty. [mar5-dlt-w4] AURAREAM vs. Frances Sarah Ream. Morris Ream, Laura S. Ream, Mary Campbell Ream, Oscarotta Ream, Fannie Ream and Erastus Ream: Pe-for Partition, in the Marion Circuit Court.

WM. STEWART, Clerk. OHN P. KELLOGG, HENRY S. KEL-

filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, an affidavit of a competent person, that said defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

Said defendant is therefore hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the second day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Indianapolis, on the fifth Monday in April next, the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

R. L. WALPOLE for pl'utf. Henry Highee vs. Charles N. W. Dor-

Henry Highee vs. Charles N. W. Dorsey & William T. Watkins: Complaint in Court of Common Pleas of Marion County.

Be it known that on this 10th day of February, 1855, the above named plaintiff filed in the office of the Clerk of said. Court his complaint in the above case, with an affidavit that said defendants are not residents of the State of In-liana. Said defendants are therefore hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint, and that unless they appear and answer or demur thereto, on the calling of said cause on the second day of the next term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in Indianapolis, on the first Monday in

DOLPHUS H. SMITH VS. HENRY

JOHN F. PRIDE VS. JOHN T. PRALL

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nases a few applications will give relief. For Parayasis, Contracted Muscles, Stiffness or Weskness in the Joints, Muscles, or Ligaments, Wwill never full. If applied according to the directions, the once shriveled and stiffened limbs will regain the elasticity of youth. Two applications will cure Sore Throat, Toothache, or Rarache, and it will samest instantly remove any local inflammation or pain. For sore Nipples, Caked Breast, sore Lips, chapped hands, chilibians, etc., it is the only reliable remedy. One fifty cens bottle has never falled in curing the Piles. Hundreds who were afflicted for years with that distressing disease, have been cured by a few applications. It will remove Bronohelo, or Gottre, any unnatural lump, node or tumor, and it will cleanse and heal any ulcerous sores, or a disease called fever sores on the legs, no difference how long they may have existed. One fifty cent bottle will heat the most severe burn or scald, fresh cut, or wound, without a sear. Bifes of musquitoes, sting of bees, wasps, or any poisonous insect, one application will give instant relief. For bruises, Sprains, etc., it is an infallible remedy.

McLean's Volcanic Oll Liniment has been thoroughly tested in each and all of the above diseases, and we have never known it to fail in performing a cure, when applied according to directions. Who, then will sufer from external diseases, when a safe and sure remedy is so easily obtained?

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easily obtained? Every Family should keep a supply always on hand, for use in time of need.

Reader, have you friends that are suffering from external diseases? then go toll them to call at once, and get a

TO PLANTERS FARMERS AND OTHERS, TO PLENTERS FARMERS AND OTHERS, working a large number of hands and stock, hundreds of dollars can be saved annually by using McLean's Volennie Oil Liniment. It is equally efficacious in curing diseases in horses and other animals, such as splint, spavin, nodes, swelling or lameness. It will cure policy liftstula, oil seros, or sweeney, it properly applied. For strains, bruises, seratches, chafts, saddle or collar galls, recent sores, wounds, etc., it is an infallible remedy. There is no mistake about it. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment will never fall to cure any of the above diseases, if applied according to the directions, which accompany each bottle in English and German. Head the following certificate, which is INCONTESTABLE PROOF of what we have asserted:

of what we have asserted:
J. H. McLean, St. Louis, Mo.-Deer Sir.-I was af-J. H. McLara, St. Leuis, Mo.—Deer Sir.—I was afflicted for fifteen months with rheumatism, so much that I was unable to attend to any business, my legs, arms, and fingers were swollen droadfully, the nuscles were contracted, and I suffered the most exerutiating pain. I applied some five or six bottles of Mustang Liniment; it had no more effect than so much grease. I obtained one dozen of bottles of Volcanic Oil Liniment of your agent Mr. Pike, for which I shall ever feet grateful to him, and in five days I was entirely well, and I take pleasure in recommending it to the public. And I also add that one of my horses got cut in the stable and was unable to stand up. In the morning I made one of my boys

AGUE AND FEVER-GREAT CURE.-I hereby

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CHARLES MAYER.

(HARLES MAYERS, No. 29 WASHING
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An infallible remedy for Scroular, King's Evil, Rhoumanism, obstinete cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples and Postules on the face, blotches, boils, Chronic Sore Ryes, Ring Worm or Totter, Scald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Uleers, Syphilitic Disorders, Lembago, Spinal Complaints, and all discasses arising from an idjudicions use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or impurity of the blood.

This valuable medicine, which kas become celebrated for the number of extraordinary cures effected through its agency, has induced the proprietor, at the urgent request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which they do with the utmost confidence in its virtues and wonderful curative properties. The following certificates, selected from a large number, are, however, stronger testimony than the mere word of the preprietors; and are all from gentlemen well-known in their localities, and of the highest respectability, many of them residing in the city of Richmond, Va.

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